

# Offense falters as Cats lose, 13-3

It was a battle of the defense and BYU came out on the short end Saturday, as the Cougars lost to Kansas State 13-3 in Manhattan, Kan.

BYU's highly touted offense was unable to mount an attack against the same K-State defense which held Nebraska to just 12 points last season, continuing up with only a field goal. "We didn't establish anything at all offensively," Coach LaVell Edwards said. The Cougars rushed 219 total yards: 41 yards rushing in 77 attempts and 142 yards passing.

The Cougar defense, less experienced than the offense, was the pleasant surprise for BYU, holding K-State to 146 total yards. "We're young in a couple

of areas, but the young players came through very well," Edwards said. "Our defense did everything we asked of it."

The Wildcats' only touchdown was a gift from the Cougars. It came in the second quarter after a bad snap from center on a BYU punt gave KSU the ball on the Cougar two-yard line.

Freshman punter Parry der fumbled the ball after the snap, but picked it up and was immediately dropped by KSU end Viv Chandler at the two. On the next play, K-State tailback Tony Brown went over for the touchdown.

The Wildcats added two field goals for unnecessary insurance, one a school-record 58-yarder that bounced off the crossbar

sacked five times for a total loss of 24 yards.

Edwards was "a little bit disappointed, but not discouraged. Our offense is going to come around. We're not going to have too many games like today," he said.

The 25-mile-per-hour wind was a problem for the Cougars. "It wouldn't be bad if you practiced in it all the time like they do here," Nielsen said, "but we don't have a wind like that in Provo and it was hard to solve."

The Cougar offense gets a chance to prove itself Saturday night when Colorado State comes to town. "It's a conference game and we need to win it," Edwards said. "We'll be ready."

Experience and a wide knowledge of basketball are prerequisites to the job, Welsh said.

## •Eliot Butler

(cont. from page 2)

"We all know university graduates who are brilliant, and others who seem dull by comparison," Dr. Butler continues. "A university exists for the purpose of educating people, but does one gain an education in four years? We can gain one if we're men and women enough to have the discipline to become real students."

"I went to a school," Dr. Butler relates, "where the faculty were deeply committed to affecting their students. That's the kind of teacher I want to be. I like to teach." He also must be good at it, for he received the 1974 Karl G. Maeser award for teaching excellence. "I love working at the university. It's an extraordinary opportunity for a person to try to affect people's minds," he says. This month marks 20 years that Dr. Butler has taught at BYU.

Though willing to talk of his learning philosophies, Dr. Butler hesitates to speak of his own accomplishments. "I feel I'm preparing an obituary notice in describing myself," he says.

His list of accomplishments is impressive, though. Dr. Butler has authored two textbooks and over a dozen technical articles on various aspects of electro analytical chemistry. He serves on several BYU committees and is a member of three professional and honorary societies.

## Book Review

(cont. from page 12)

Nixon's personal life only when they could obviously be justified as being important to a thorough view of unfolding events.

The reader's first reaction is that Nixon was unfairly treated. There is scarcely a positive comment about him in the book. However, that the authors were not attempting to paint a complete picture of Watergate's central figure, but were simply trying to record one of the darkest moments in U. S. presidential history. The information for the book was gathered from people who surrounded the president. It reflects the worry and despair they felt as their leader was brought down and their faith in him died.

The detailed description in

the work gives rise to some concern about the reliability of the facts used months or even years after they were supposedly uttered, and such phrases as "Buzhardt nervously tapped his hand on the armrest" seem too specific to be exact accounts of what actually transpired.

"The Final Days" is the story of one man who tragically fell from the summit of power, but it is much more than that. It is a reminder to the people of the United States of the tremendous power they have given to their public officials and the responsibility to abuse of that power. It is a sobering volume that must be read to appreciate the precarious ledge the president walks in wielding his power.

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Experience and a wide knowledge of basketball are prerequisites to the job, Welsh said.

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# The Daily Universe Monday Magazine

Brigham Young University

Vol. 30, No. 11

Monday, September 13, 1976

## Utah's earthquake danger (see pg. 3)



Photo by Brent Petersen







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**By Nancy Hinsdale**  
 Monday Magazine Editor

The crowd of students are calm, cheerful, chatty. Some laugh and nudge each other, some hold hands with their fiancées: none show signs of apprehension.

Suddenly the lights dim. An ominous rumbling resounds, then crashing and the cracking of earth. Screams of the terror-stricken split the darkness and the students vibrate helplessly.

Two hours later they emerge into the lights of a Saturday night, laughing again. "Another disaster movie," one shakes her head scornfully. "How stupid." She goes out for a pizza, the visions of destruction fading quickly.

The coed forgets about the movie earthquake; she knows the tumbling buildings were styrofoam. But what she doesn't know is that only a few miles away, the solid rock of the Wasatch is indeed shifting, sliding imperceptibly, and a needle on the University of Utah's seismograph may tremble a little as it records a movement from the Squaw Peak station.

Provoans untaware

A report by Ray E. Marsell, U of U Professor Emeritus of Geology tells of 263 "felt quakes" in a 117-year period, adding that over 90 per cent

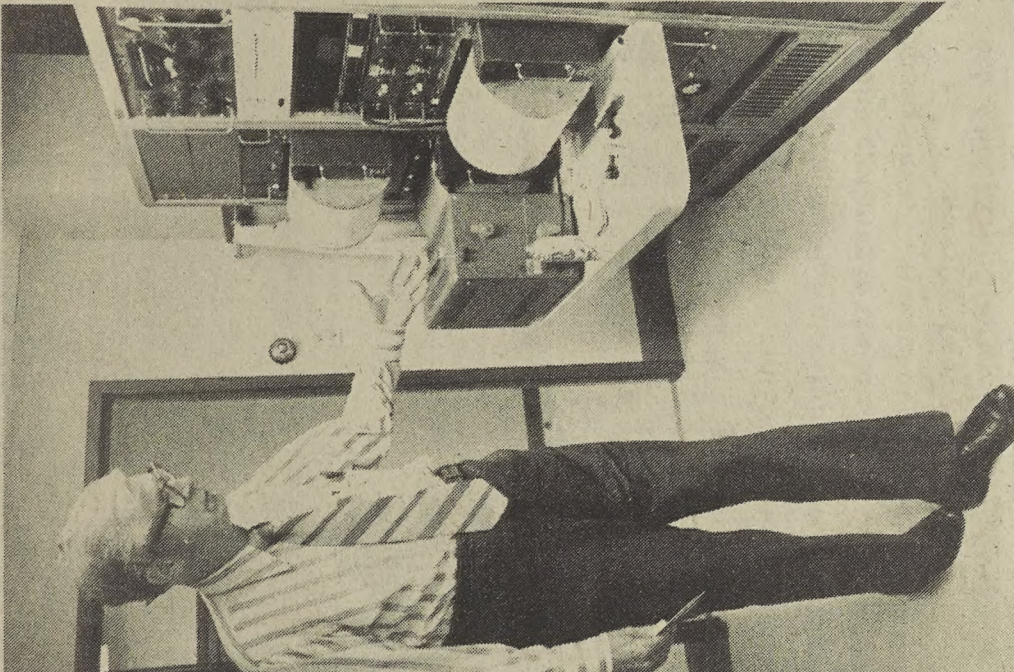


Photo by Scott Harms

U of U professor Kenneth L. Cook demonstrates equipment which measures earth movement. The public needs quake education, he says.

## Finding faults in the Wasatch Mts.

had origins in the Wasatch fault - and lamenting in italics and exclamation points that "the great majority of Utah's residents are wholly unaware" of "The Wasatch fault zone," testified Dr. Robert B. Smith in a 1975 hearing, "constitutes an imposing environmental factor with the potential of damaging earthquakes and allied hazards...."

Damaging earthquakes? The scorecard in the Marriott Center crashing to the floor, the Wilkinson Center Balroom lined with cots, newspaper articles about rescue efforts in Utah Valley? Here?

"...of all the places in Utah for the people, industry and culture to be concentrated," added Dr. Smith in a supplementary statement to that same hearing, "the Wasatch Front is one of the most hazardous of earthquakes."

Does that mean "Happy Valley" is destined for destruction? Should placid Provoans proot and head for more solid ground?

"We should not frighten the public," assures Dr. Kenneth L. Cook, "what we should do is educate them."

Dr. Smith agrees, "Residents of the Wasatch Front must realize they live in an active tectonic setting," he says.

The mountains certainly don't appear too active; through the window in Jess

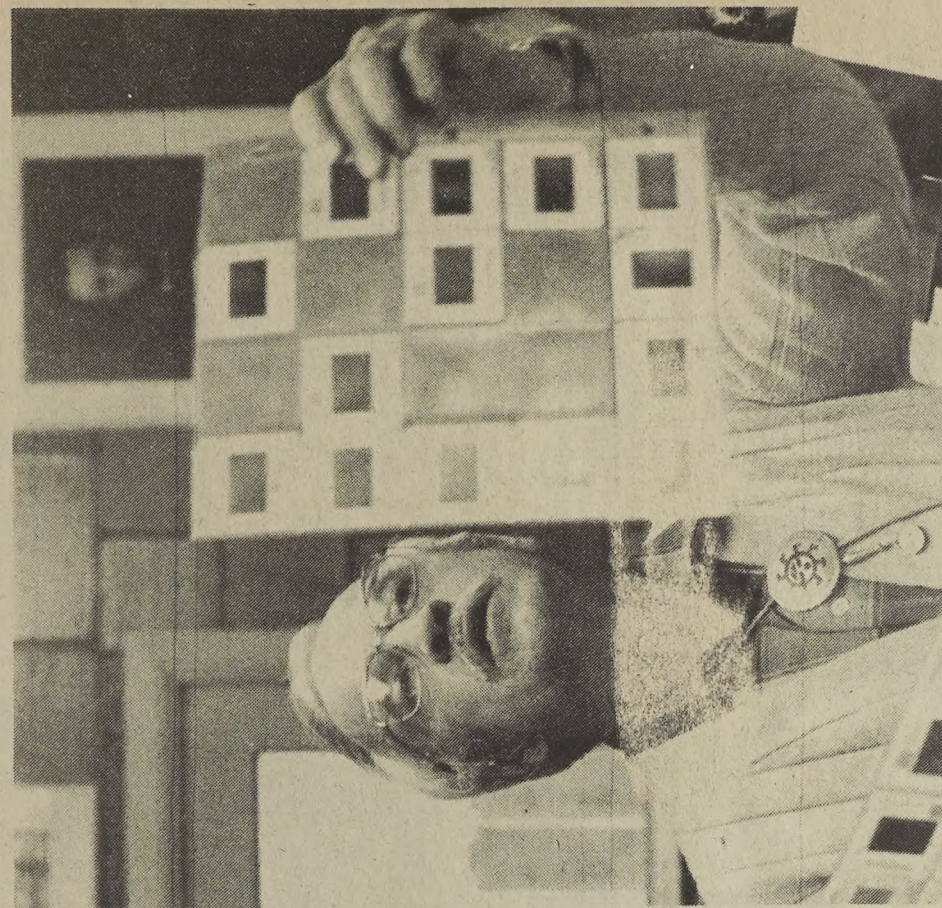


Photo by Tom Boyce

Dr. Jess Bushman examines slides of critical earthquake areas in the mountains east of Provo. The Wasatch range is a major earthquake area.

Bushman's office, they look majestic and serene. Colors are deep green, but splashes of autumn gold, what western face in late summer. It is where the vegetation thins and apartment complexes begin to thrive that the fault lies.

Part of a pattern

"The Wasatch is a part of a great pattern," says Dr. Bushman, a BYU geologist. Lifting a globe, he spreads his fingers over the Pacific ocean. "This plate is slipping under this one." He taps North America. "This is causing a stress situation along here."

The Pacific coast of North America-"and manifests itself in things like the San Andreas fault, which is actually a continuation of the rift between Baja California and the mainland." This is a high activity area," he says, as his finger traces slowly eastward and stops near a blue speck that is the Great Salt Lake. On the globe, the slightly jagged line stretching from Gumption, Idaho, to Nephi is lost in bas-relief bumps that are the Wasatch and Uinta mountains, but 80 per cent of Utah's population - 900,000 people-call this area home, and to them, a tiny slip in the earth's surface could mean disaster.

Another factor in the degree of destruction is how earthquake-resistant structures are built. In the Utah Valley, more evidences of pioneer ingenuity are surfacing as old buildings are torn down. "Early forefright, the 1971 San Fernando quake could have built more or less earthquake proof, or earthquake-resistant," Dr. Cook relates. "Some of the early structures-the Deseret Gym, for example-were so heavily reinforced that they had to use a heavy ball to knock the walls down."

New buildings inadequate

But a walk down a modern Salt Lake City street reveals

"First, it's important to understand the difference between a fault and an

(cont. on next page)



(Cont. from page 3)

guarantee be made that the water supply would not be shut down by a Wasatch fault movement.

But 43 years later, 90 per cent of Salt Lake City water still comes over the fault in pipes likely to break in a quake and, unfortunately, fire remains one of the hazards allied to earthquakes.

Being a smaller city, Provo doesn't have all the same risks sister Salt Lake City does; here, buildings are smaller, population sparser. But even in the spacious Indian Hills homes, clustered at the base of the mountains, overlooking the scenic valley—even here, homeowners have already experienced some cracking of walls and concrete as a result of foundations built on silt. With an earthquake, this material could provide a surface on which slipping could take place and possibly produce extensive damage. Rock slides, mudslides and avalanches are also hazards to homes constructed on the hill. "Consult a geologist before building," advises Dr. Cook.

Going west toward the business district the sediments become more granular, less muddy, however, even on the BYU campus, the Richards P.E. Building required special piling to support the foundation.

"BYU doesn't provide for any special earthquake protection," admits Paul Rasmussen, Planning and Construction Engineer at the Physical Plant. Noting that many steps have been taken to reinforce old buildings and that Salt Lake and Utah Counties abide by the new building code, Dr. Cook emphasizes that his is not to frighten, but to enlighten. "We should not fear, panic, or become alarmists," he smiles

slowly. "But we should warn the public. Not," he adds, "to the point that it worries them."

Quake education

Quake education should start early, he maintains with earthquake-drills along with the now-mandatory fire-drills in public schools because "generally, you do the opposite of what you do in a fire." For specifics, he explains: "Don't panic. Unless something falls on you, the shaking is harmless; the earth does not gulp down a house. Take cover under a desk or table, or against inside walls or walls. Stay away from glass. Put out fires and don't use open flames either during or after the tremor.

If outside, stay away from buildings and utility wires. Remain outside till the shaking stops; the greatest danger from falling debris is outside doorways and outer walls.

If you are in a car, stop safely and wait till the shaking stops. Stay out of severely damaged buildings, and listen to radio and television for instructions, if possible. Every household should be equipped with a telephone radio. Stay off the telephone except to report emergencies.

Don't go "sightseeing." When—and if—people will need to refer to these instructions is simply not known. "We can't predict earthquakes like rain," says Dr. Cook, who is working on prediction research at the

University of Utah.

"Earthquake prediction is in its infancy," he asserts, striding down the hall to the elevator and the seventh floor seismology station. A mechanical hum, ceiling-high com p u t e r s and three paper-wrapped rotating cylinders slowly monitor movements along the Wasatch and throughout Utah.

"One kind of research we're conducting involves a theory that the earth trips for an earthquake." He pauses by a film-reading machine with a green screen lined by thin wavy stripes. "There are two mines that blast in Utah, and we are able to measure how long it takes the shock waves to travel from them through measurements at different

stations. Theoretically, as the ground trips the time would be shorter. It's kind of like a pencil—when you bend it, the inside fractures before the pencil actually breaks. Here—" he points to a slightly erratic line—"is a blast." If the theory proved true, how much warning would it afford: "If it was small—3.0 or so—probably a few days. A major one—8.0—it could be one or two years in preparation."

Never happen here?

This room, windowless and fluorescent lit, may have an enormous effect on the lives of people in the Utah Valley. The mountain's majesty is reduced to lines, lights and squiggles here, and it seems far removed

from the reality of boulders, mud and the people who live and work on the Wasatch Fault, but should the coed lose sleep over it? Should we not scoff at disaster, saying "It couldn't happen here?"

Perhaps it's permissible to sleep easily, and still be happy in this valley. Certainly its assets outweigh its deficits. But never happen here?

Dr. Bushman gazes out his window. The mountains are enormous, still. "It could happen any time," he says.



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By RON DRISKILL  
Monday Magazine Writer

Nhat Dang Thong was born in Hanoi in 1949 and was number nine out of 11 children. His father was controller of the post, telegram and telegraph office in Hanoi. That's family lived at the top of the social ladder until he was five years old. Then, in 1954, the Geneva accord split Vietnam into two; fearing for their lives and their freedom, that's family fled to South Vietnam along with millions of other people, leaving their social elites, three-story villa and personal property behind them.

One brother and sister escaped the flight from North Vietnam. They had already traveled to France in 1950 to get their college degrees. His sister is still there, a happily married housewife. Can Dang, his brother, is teaching at Sorbonne University and works for the National Center for Scientific Research.

Despite his "come-down" in life and the threat of encroaching Communism from the north, that continued to look forward to the future with hope.

"As I was growing up, I wanted to be an architect," he reminisced, "but my parents wanted me to be a doctor. What went to Saigon University and almost graduated. With only two months to go, the city fell to the Communists.

Brothers died

As the Vietnam war continued, tragedy struck that's family. "My youngest brother, Doc Lap, died of an epidemic," he said, "and in 1970 Kiern, who was a Vietnamese Army doctor, was killed in a car wreck."

That became aware of the church when he was 16. "One of my sisters took me," he stated.

At that time, the Saigon Branch was made up of American soldiers as well as American and Vietnamese civilians.

"We met in a big apartment and held church together," he explained. "We spoke in English except when we separated for Sunday School classes, and then we spoke in our native tongues.

"The missionaries gave me two discussions," he added, "but I wasn't interested much because I was too young. I didn't join."

Four years later he returned to the branch.

"This time I wanted to know more about the church," he emphasized, "because it was different."

Baptized four

On July 24, Pioneer Day, he was baptized. In 1972, he became an elder and by 1973 he was the second counselor to the branch presidency. In 1974 he was made first counselor. During that time he also served as a Preshood teacher and baptized four Vietnamese.

"After the Paris Accords of 1973, American soldiers began to withdraw," he says. "The branch became dominantly Vietnamese. There were 250 people before we had to flee."

That noted that the withdrawal of American church members added to his growing fear that South Vietnam was about to fall.

"We had a feeling that Saigon was going to collapse. When President Thieu resigned, we figured the Communists were about to take over. Americans in the Saigon Branch began to disappear. And Vietnamese who worked for the American government began to go to the airport with their dependents.

"One of my sisters worked close to the airport. Every day she saw many people go to the airport and leave."

The branch presidency decided to try to help the members get out, he said, but they didn't know when they would have to leave or how.

Relay system

Anticipating the worst, the priesthood tried to set up a relay system. It was decided that one member would contact another, whether that had to be by foot, bicycle, car or telephone. It didn't matter, transportation to the airport would be by the same means.

"We had lessons in church about what to bring in case we had to run," that stated.

Several of the members got to leave before the fall of Saigon, he added, because of the church plans. But others had to stay.



Photo by Bradley R. Sheppard

Nhat Dang Thong pauses as he walks to one of his appointments as a Stake Missionary. He teaches the gospel to Vietnamese refugees.

"This thing I am not sure about," that stated cautiously, "but I heard that the last sacrament meeting was very sad. People were very nervous because the North Vietnamese were shelling the city. Some lost their faith."

The branch president was trapped in Saigon because he was trying to help the members get out, he said.

On last flight

"I got out because I had a sister in Saigon who made a collect call to Hawaii to my brother-in-law, Bob Rusekas, who was American," that reflected. "His wife worked for Pan-Am. Pan-Am had a plan for evacuating people who worked for them in Saigon. She asked him if he would fly to Saigon, buy the tickets for my family, and get them out on the last Pan-Am flight to be made from Saigon again."

He did, but something went awry and only that's mother and two sisters flew out. That's father had died of a stroke only 10 months before.

Bob stayed in Saigon to

process the paperwork on that and 38 of his relatives, sponsoring all of them.

On the 25th of April, they arrived at the Saigon Airport and waited for two days. Finally they boarded a cargo plane and after a few more hours on the ground, took off and landed at Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

However, that didn't feel he was leaving, Saigon forever.

"Saigon was still there. It didn't seem like we were leaving it."

On the fourth day at Clark Air Base, one of his relatives was told by a Red Cross member that Saigon was going to fall in five hours.

With a sad voice, that related how they heard the final news.

Saigon falls

"While we were in the food line at the cafeteria on Wake Island, we saw a big sign—like an electric telegram on a screen—saying that Saigon had been taken over by the Communists. I had a very strange feeling at that time. Things were happening so fast, so quick. I was sad."

Feelings about Utah

Nevertheless, that has definite feelings about Utah and the church. "I feel that it was the will of the Lord that I live in Utah," that acknowledged.

That was called to be an 11th Stake missionary only a few months after he arrived in Provo, and he is now teaching the restored gospel to Vietnamese refugees.

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# of snake interest

By CRAIG DIMOND  
Monday Magazine Writer

"When someone kills a rattler, they think they've done the world a favor," says Earl Loveless. The snake is one of man's most misunderstood and disliked animals, but should be legally protected much like hawks and eagles, he maintains.

Last year, the Herpetologists League sponsored lectures to 3,500 grade and high school students in the Provo area. Children were allowed to touch and handle some live specimens which helped them to understand snakes better and fear them less.

Fear of snakes seems to grow with age, Loveless says. Beginning elementary students are eager to handle the snakes while high schoolers are quite cool about the idea. College students are even more apprehensive about touching snakes.

## Symbol of evil?

The projection of snakes as a symbol of evil is one reason why most people fear snakes, says Dr. Kent Van De Graaff, assistant professor of zoology. While many people consider all snakes to be harmful, most snakes avoid humans and will attack only to defend themselves. The man-eating boas and pythons of the Tarzan movies are totally false.

"If you're a rat, you have something to worry about. But a rat and a man are two entirely different propositions. Boas or pythons are not strong enough to kill a man," says Loveless. The danger of being killed by a snake is highly overrated. Only two people have died of snakebite in Utah since 1900.

Loveless says that his greatest satisfaction as curator of BYU's snake laboratory is helping people rid themselves of their fear of snakes. Though it seems to be a social norm for women to be afraid of snakes, Loveless says that they quickly lose these fears once they learn a little bit about snakes. In fact, the Utah Valley chapter of the League's membership is about half female. Though most of the members are college age, membership ranges from professors to grade schoolers.

## Student members

Not all of the student members are zoology majors either. Sociology, psychology, even art majors are in the League. "Interest" is about the only qualification to join the local chapter.

Prof. Van De Graaff says that he studies snakes because they "are innately fascinating." "Snakes are beautifully designed, highly modified animals," he says. "They used their forked tongues to 'taste' the air. The tongue collects particles in the air and deposits them in an olfactory pit in the roof of the snake's mouth, which relays the scent to the brain."

The snake sometimes uses this scenting process to stalk its prey. Pit vipers use heat-sensitive pits on their heads to zero in on their rodent dinners. At close range, the snake relies on this

heat-detection system more than it does sight or smell. "Fortunately for some rodents, they are able to counter the snake's specialized hunting equipment," says Dr. Van De Graaff. "A kangaroo rat can actually hear a snake strike."

## Snakes have value

Prof. Van De Graaff feels that if people understood the value snakes have, they would be less

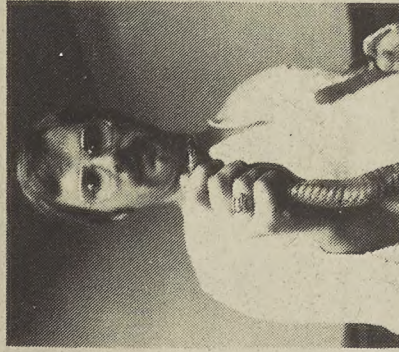


Photo by Craig Dimond

The deadly cobra, responsible for more snakebite deaths than any other.

afraid of them. A fast-growing, active snake will eat several rodents a week. In an agricultural area, this can mean a reduction in crop losses from these rodents.

One characteristic that enables the scientist to study the snake more easily is the snake's habit of hibernating in the same place each year, the herpetologist explains. Places such as old mine shafts are often used by snakes for a hibernaculum. There, as many as four or five species will intertwine in a mass to conserve

body heat during the winter hibernation. Even mortal enemies such as the king snakes and the rattlesnakes will hibernate together.

This self-preserving behavior has led to disaster, though. A few years ago, some people found some hibernaculum in the Provo foothills and dynamited them, killing hundreds of snakes. Dr. Van De Graaff says that such actions could cause extinction of the snakes in that area if the snake populations were already marginal. Man is steadily pushing snakes out of the areas that he inhabits. Both rural and urban areas are becoming more difficult for the snake to survive in as men destroy the snake's natural habitat.

## Few are protected

The only reptile that is legally protected is the Gila monster, which is near extinction. Rattlers are semi-protected, in that a permit is required to collect them.

Dr. Van De Graaff says that there are exciting times in snake research. Once when he was collecting specimens near Tucson, Ariz., he caught a big sidewinder, a variety of the rattler. As usual, he put the snake in a collection bag and put it on the floor in his van. He and his colleagues returned to the desert to hunt for more snakes for a few hours.

When the party climbed into the van later to go home, Van De Graaff said that he "kicked the sack aside" so that he wouldn't step on the snake under his feet. But, the sack was empty. He then told the other men in the van as calmly as possible, that the snake was loose. "Wild chaos" followed. The driver slammed on the

brakes and everybody bailed out while the van was still rolling.

They couldn't find the snake immediately until one of the men, a Northern Arizona University student, discovered the snake in coils around his boot top. The student then did a "wild dance" which shook the snake from his leg. Luckily, he was not bitten.

## Warns against handling

Earl Loveless cautions against handling dangerous snakes. "If you know what you're doing,

you're all right. But it takes a different holding technique for each snake," he says. Loveless handles the poisonous snakes with confidence, but says that he doesn't like to handle the

BYU Lab's snapping turtle or its 2 1/2-foot-long Cayman, a small South American crocodile. Loveless encourages those who are interested in learning more about snakes and Herpetologists League to contact him at his home, 375-6728, or at the snake Lab, B-39 on the south edge of campus, ext. 2727.



Photo by Craig Dimond

Kent Van De Graaff explains the striking of a rattler.

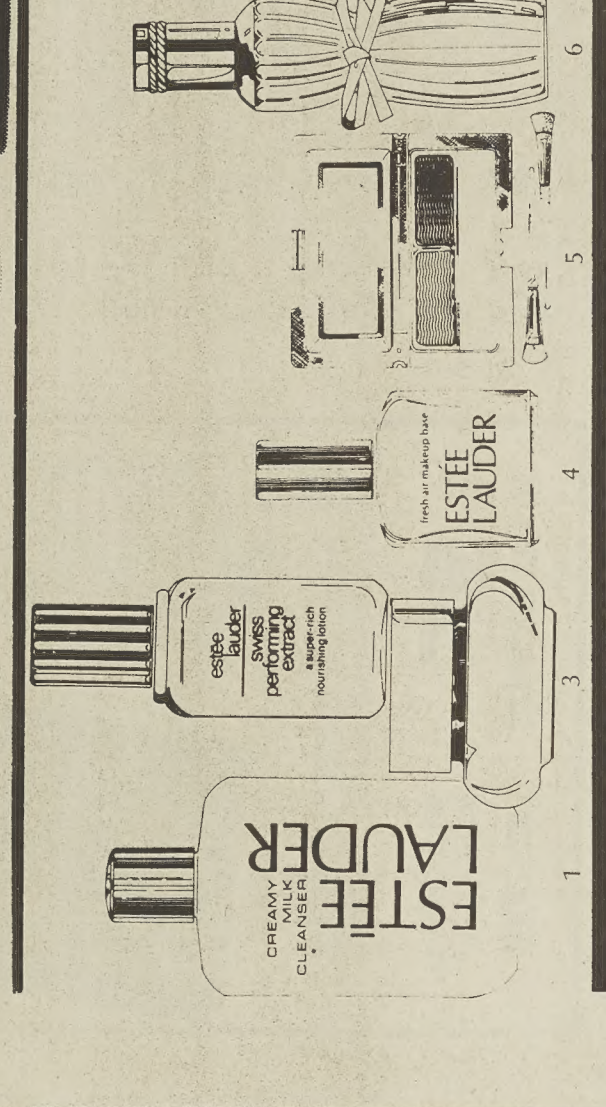
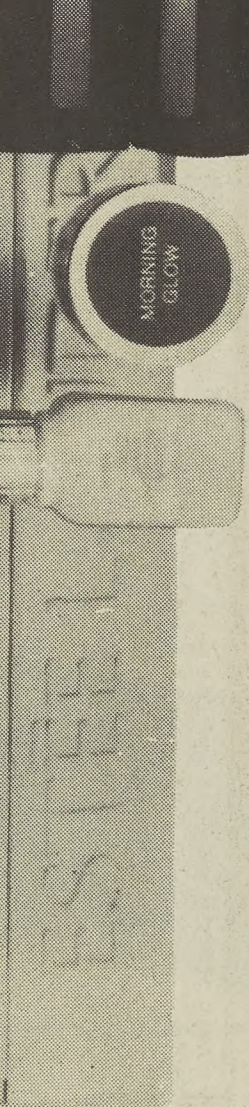


Photo by Craig Dimond

Earl Loveless shows menacing fangs of the Mexican black-tailed rattler. Notice double fangs on right.

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# Cheating poses complex problem

By DONALD SMURTHWAITE  
Monday Magazine Writer

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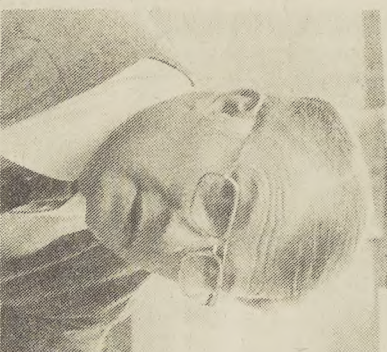
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slipped by, the student graduated and was accepted into medical school. The faculty was again drawn into the dilemma. Should a letter be sent to the medical school informing of the student's habit? Or should one of the faculty members talk to the student and explain what had been observed over the past few years? Again, time quietly rushed by, tests, grades and papers got in the way, and no decision was made. The student started at the medical school unscathed at a university where the BYU Honor Code could not reach him.

Who is to blame? The student? His classmates? Or the faculty? The Honor Code, in regard to cheating, at first appraisal seems to reduce all



Psychology Department member Harold Budge comments on motivation to cheat.

infractions to simple black and white issues. But a closer, more probing examination reveals a complex, involved ethical code that rarely produces simple answers to complex, involved ethical problems.

"Cheating is the culmination of a series of events," Dr. Harold Budge of the Psychology Department asserts. It is not a spontaneous decision by the student, but rather a

step in a series of steps. "Given the right place, and the right circumstances, anyone can and will cheat," Dr. Budge continues. "Pressures can be placed on our students under so much pressure that I can't see how they can help but cheat at times."

Pressures come from many sources and seem especially prevalent in the BYU-Mormon society. Church responsibilities,

maintaining a social life, jobs, and of course, school work, can bring a student, almost unbearable pressure upon an unprepared student. Suddenly a student is face-to-face with a test. The result is sometimes a glance at a classmate's paper, cheat sheet or buying the test from someone who took it earlier in the day.

Gerald Dye, of the University Standards office, feels most cheating is due to pressure. "It's not laziness, it's just due to outright pressure. Most students are victims of real pressure."

Dye also predicts that pressures will grow even greater. "I think as BYU goes forward and progresses, there will be more pressure."

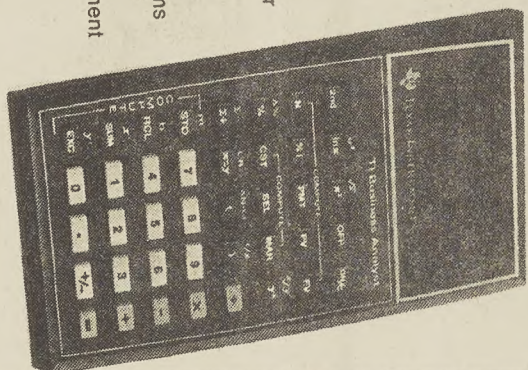
There are different levels of cheating, believes Dr. Budge. "We cheat for different reasons," he says simply.

A student cheater, working two jobs to support a family is viewed differently by Dr. Budge than a student who cheats on his exam Tuesday because he

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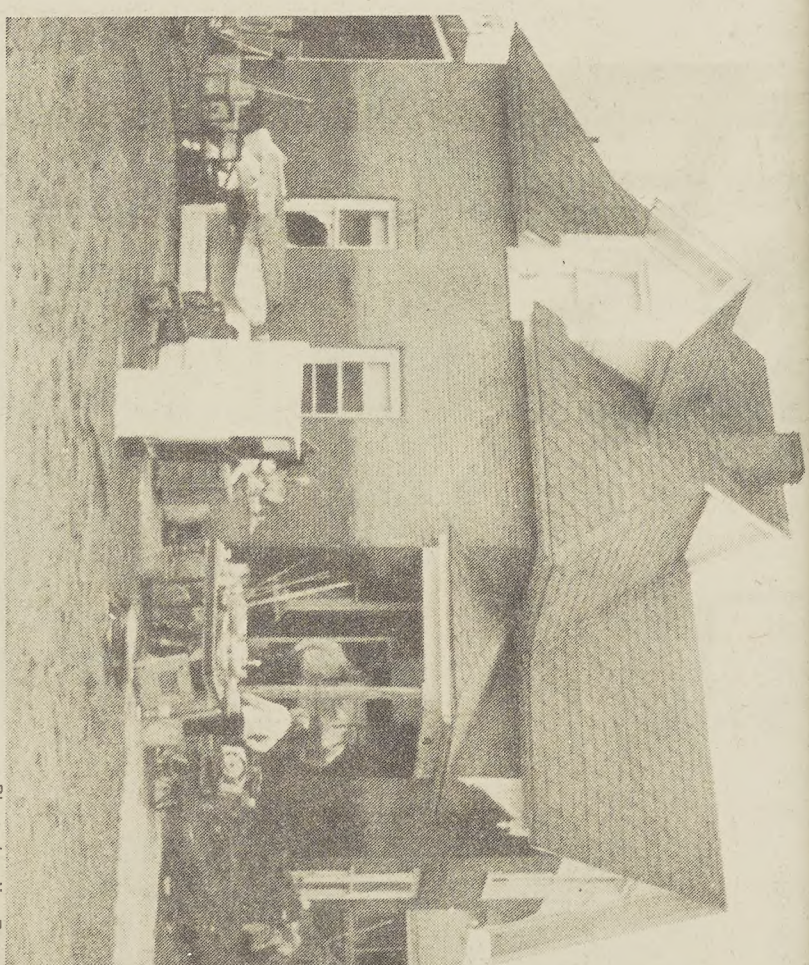
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Volunteers mop-up a house in Rexburg that was inundated by the Teton flood, which left thick layers of slick mud in its wake. Note water line on the walls.

Photo by Jim Bates

## ●flood

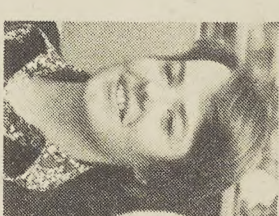
(cont. from page 14)

"Why feel bad for yourself when there is someone else who has been hit harder?" Kunz says.

"The biggest thing I learned was that I wasn't homeless. I was just houseless. It doesn't matter where you live. Home is where the spirit of God is."

Blessed people

"The whole thing just showed how unimportant material things are," Miss Erickson says. "Although we lost a lot of things, it didn't matter anymore."



Erickson ... feels blessed

"I sure wouldn't want to go through it again. It left a lot of fears and upsets," says Mrs. McBride, "but I feel blessed that my family is all right."

"This summer has been an era of togetherness in our family," McBride says.



"It has been a real missionary tool," Howard says. Perhaps David Ricks summed up the feeling of the students who lived through the flood the best, however, when he said,

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Cook ... watched destruction

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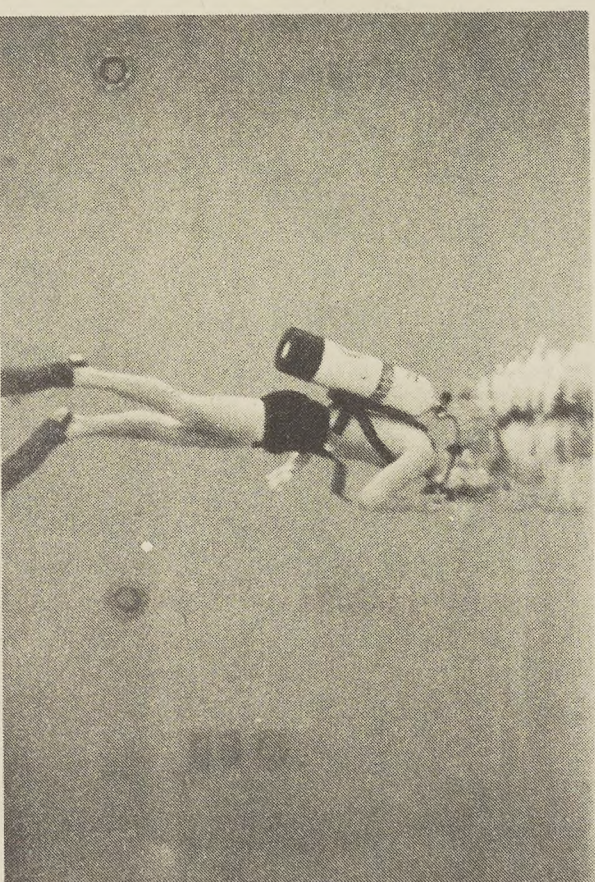
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thought when he opened the doors of the ark," recalls Terry Lindsay, an English major from Rexburg, "was that we were, so bone-tired all the time."

As the clean-up got into gear, the havoc created by the flood became more evident. "Our farm equipment was ruined. A lot of gravel was on our farmland, too," Miss Erikson says.

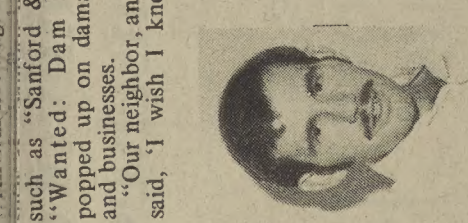
People found refrigerators, cars, sports equipment, "size 13 tennis shoes, and dead cattle in their yards and houses."

**Hapless Holstein**

One family unlocked their front door to find a Holstein bull staring them in the face. Another man whose house had popped off its foundation had then settled down on it again found a 1975 Camaro in his basement. A girl opened a dresser drawer to have a 20 inch long trout leap out at her.

Livestock was scattered everywhere and people whose barns had been destroyed parceled out surviving cattle to farmers throughout the valley.

Many such as the Kunz family started to clean up their homes, only to find they would have to be demolished. "My mother was born in our house," he said. "My father spent thirty years fixing it up. It was one of



Rick  
"Not homeless..."



Kunz  
... eye witness

community will take years, but BYU students who were victims of the broken dam are not bitter about it.

"One week 19 000 volunteers came," Rick says. "Some of us to just sit around and moan. We

David K. (a fictitious name) is a senior at BYU, a returned missionary, and as he freely admits, a frequent cheater.

"It's more common than teachers think," he says. "If you want to it's easy to do."

Cheating runs deeper than one student looking at his classmate's paper according to David. Most frequent methods include having access to pools of tests, arranging for a friend to steal or copy a test from an early section and give it to the cheater before the afternoon section takes it, and general abuses in the Home Study program. The sophisticated

accounting tests, most of them complete with correct answers. Although he has no use for them now, he is willing to sell them to others.

"Teachers turn their backs on cheating," he adds. "They make a little speech before the first test and then leave during the test. Things start happening then. Apparently, honor does not always begat honor."

However, David, who has attended other colleges as well as BYU, acknowledges cheating at other schools. The students here are "pretty straight," he says.

Dr. Budge says that a great "learning and growing experience takes place."

"I have to get involved as a person," he says. "Just to put down an 'E' and never talk to them is not a solution."

Likewise, the student who reflexively turns in a cheater to Standards or a teacher is depriving himself of a chance to make a moral decision, believes Dr. Budge.

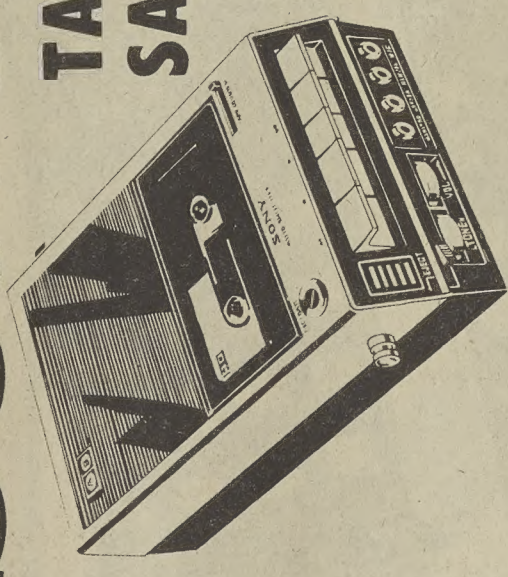
"Morality is something you can't handle by passing on to a teacher." He adds that a

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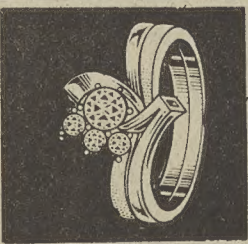
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By MARK DOEMLAND  
Monday Magazine Writer

"I feel the people of Utah need a candidate in whom they can place their confidence and trust," says James W. McConkie, newly announced opponent of Rep. Allan T. Howe.

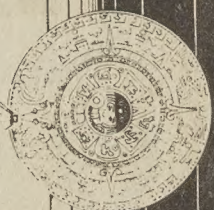
McConkie, former administrative assistant to Rep. Gunn McKay (D-Utah) hopes to overcome the odds by mounting a write-in campaign that will put him in the U.S. House of Representatives this fall.

Commenting on Howe's decision to stay in the race he said, "I thought it was wrong. He broke faith with the Democratic party when the majority strongly suggested he withdraw and he went against their wishes."

McConkie graduated from BYU in 1970 with a degree in political science. He graduated from the University of Utah with a law degree in 1973. He then worked as a clerk in the attorney general's office, district chairman and vice-chairman will be in attendance.

Two days later the state convention will be held with about 300 delegates including the district chairmen and senators.

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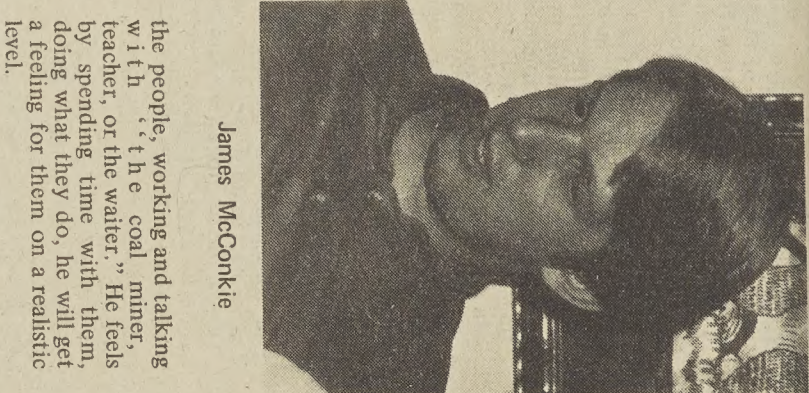
administrative assistant to McKay and was in charge of his office.

While at BYU McConkie was president of the Blue Key national honor fraternity. Shortly after returning from a mission to Great Britain he married Judy Miller who was then president of Cougarettes. They now have two sons.

### Convention

On Thursday the Salt Lake County Convention will be held, allowing those who wish to be considered as write-in candidates to express themselves. Voting district chairmen and vice-chairmen and District chairmen and vice-chairmen will be in attendance.

Two days later the state convention will be held with about 300 delegates including the district chairmen and senators.



James McConkie

the people, working and talking with "the coal miner, teacher, or the welder." He feels by spending time with them, doing what they do, he will get a feeling for them on a realistic level.

McConkie survives these conventions he will then receive a formal endorsement from the state Democratic party. As of now he has no official backing but has supporters among the delegates going to the county and state conventions.

If he gets past the state convention, McConkie estimates he will need about \$50,000 to run his campaign. Acknowledging the fact that he was starting at a disadvantage, McConkie said his campaign would be conducted on an extremely personal level.

### 'Shoulder to shoulder'

"My campaign will be run shoulder to shoulder with the average citizen. I want to talk to the people, feel for them and get to understand what the everyday problems of the average citizen really are."

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(cont. from page 7)

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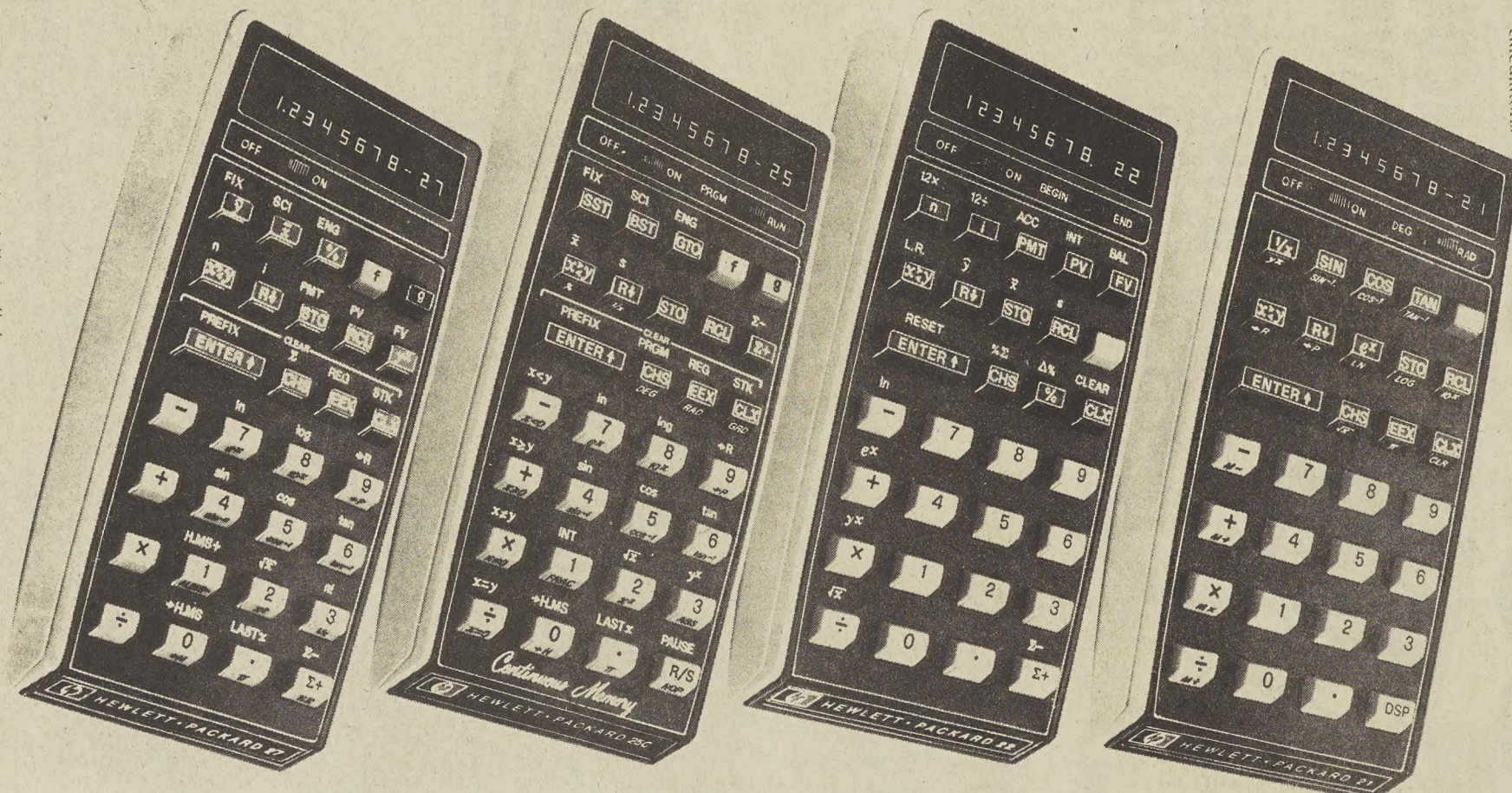
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Dye, a distinguished-looking man with silver hair, firmly believes students who ignore the Honor Code are cheating members who discipline cheaters with only a token rap on the knuckles, are not fulfilling their commitments. Moreover, he relates it to spiritual education.

### Token rap

"If we know something is going on, we're not doing anyone a favor by ignoring it," says Dye. "If we ignore it, we're not doing anyone a favor by ignoring it." Still, nobody wants to link Dye agrees there's more cheating than is recognized. If students refuse to honor their commitment, and if the faculty at times is guilty of blatantly ignoring the situation, then doesn't it mean that the BYU Honor Code is a joke? Not so, according to both Dr. Budge and Dye.

"As long as the gospel exists, it (the Honor Code) will have a place. They are in complete harmony. Honor Code will always be with us," echoes Dr. Budge.



microscopic look at one man during a short one year period. It is, from start to finish, focused rigidly on Nixon, during his last heart-breaking months in the White House. It



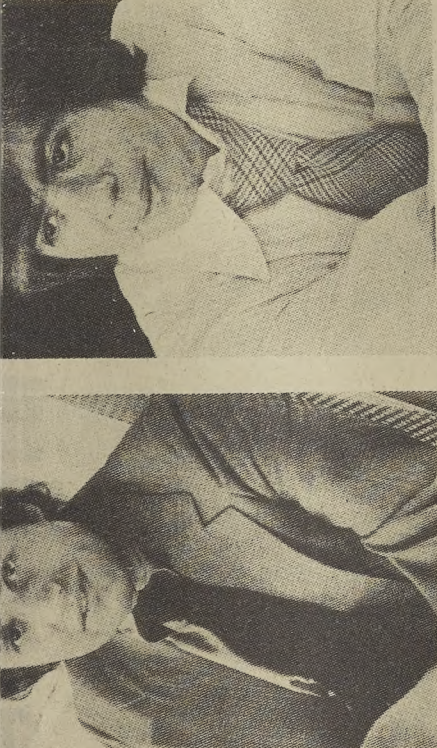
tells how his false perception of reality tragically and inevitably lead him to national disgrace. The authors' portrayal of Nixon is straight negative. The Nixon of "The Final Days" is

(cont. on page 20)

an erratic, distracted, paranoid tyrant, bearing no resemblance to the ecstatic statesman who lifted his arms in a victory sign after winning the presidency by one of the largest margins in history. Woodward and Bernstein describe in detail his problems with drinking, his habits of dealing with aides, his suicidal tendencies, his aloofness, his forgetfulness, his cold relationship with his wife, his health problems, his total preoccupation with foreign affairs at the expense of the domestic scene.

"The Final Days" is, however, far from a psychoanalysis of the former president. It is primarily a chronicle of those last few months, with comments on

Richard Nixon's last days in the White House have been recreated in Bob Woodward (left) and Carl Bernstein's gripping new book, "The Final Days."



# when the Flood hit!

By DONNA ROUVIERE  
Monday Magazine Editor

On a lazy, sunny Saturday in early June, the peaceful prosperity of eastern Idaho's Madison County was shattered by a 14-foot wall of water that roared from a break in the Teton Dam above, scattering buildings, cars and livestock like broken toys and leaving thousands homeless.

Reeling from the shock of the biggest disaster in the history of the state, the predominantly Mormon community slowly struggled to its feet and began the heart-breaking, back-breaking task of mopping up. Among the flood victims were several BYU students who were home for the summer. They returned to Provo two weeks ago for school with stories of devastation and inspiration to tell.

### Typical Saturday

For most of the Madison County residents, June 4 began as a typical Saturday, to be filled with trivial activities such as yardwork, camping, house cleaning, sports and just putting around.

"I heard on the radio that the dam was breaking, so I went up to see what was going on," Harold Kunz, a pre-med junior from Sugar City, recalls. Kunz worked as an electrical inspector at the dam. "As I was getting closer, I saw airplanes flying all over and I got there just in time to see the last stages of the dam crumble."

Kunz immediately ran to a phone to warn his family to leave Sugar City. After telling them to get out of the area, Kunz tried to make his way home. He was stopped by police on the east side of Newdale.

"I told them I was going through," he says. "They made me a deputy and told me to stay and keep traffic back. I watched as the water spread out over the valley where I knew Sugar City was."

### Family safe

After several hours, Kunz made his way to Rexburg where he found his family was safe in Blackfoot with relatives. He joined them there.

David Ricks, a pre-med major from Rexburg, was sitting in a city park waiting for the junior softball team. He was the coach getting ready for practice. He, too, was listening to the radio. "I was one of two inspectors that measured the water level of the dam and I knew approximately how much was in it," Ricks says. "I knew the water was backed up in the reservoir for 17 miles and the dam was almost at capacity. I half-panicked. I went tearing through Rexburg at about 50 miles an hour."

### Town swallowed

Ricks and his family watched from the hill where Ricks College is located as the water swept over the town. "I watched through a rifle scope

the water hitting Sugar City. I could see cars and cows floating. A gas station blew up. The flood hit the lumberyard near our house, and logs were floating everywhere. There was an explosion and fire near one of the granaries. It was such a helpless feeling to watch the water cover the landscape.

"Everybody was sort of in shock," says Sandra Erikson, a senior in administrative office management from Rexburg. "You could just watch the water coming through water binoculars, covering everything."

For some, the flood came in the midst of other personal tragedy. "My father just passed away that morning," says Dixie McBride, whose husband Marvin is a junior in secondary education. "My husband was in northern Idaho on a scout trip and I was alone with my baby."

"The thing that was the hardest was being separated from my husband," she adds. Marvin was on the missing persons list for one day after the flood, during which time Dixie stayed at Ricks College. As soon as McBride heard about the flood he and the scout troop headed for home, a journey that took some eight or nine hours.

### Flood view

Saturday night just before sundown, they topped a hill and got "a panoramic view of the flood. It looked like a lake with helicopters hovering over it," he reflects. "That was about the saddest time of my life when I realized from that vantage point how extensive the damage was." McBride rejoined his family Sunday.

Almost immediately after the initial shock of the flood, the scattered community began to regroup and organize to meet the needs of the people left homeless by the flood.

"By 2 p.m.," says Mont Howard, a business management major from St. Anthony, "nearly every family that was homeless had a place to stay."

### Church aid

The LDS church was the first to arrive on the scene with aid. Stake presidents and bishops, most homeless themselves, worked around the clock to provide relief to church members. Truckloads of blankets, medical supplies and other items were sent from Salt Lake City.

"There were thousands of people on the little Ricks College knoll," says Ricks. "It was just mayhem. There were three families in one apartment in some areas."

After the church, the Red Cross moved in and began to pass out sandwiches "that tasted like they were left over from the last disaster." The National Guard followed to begin policing the area for looters and searching for bodies.

### Officials amazed

By the time the government agencies arrived, however, the

church had facilities set up for finding missing persons, and providing food, blankets and housing. Amazed at the swiftness with which the church mobilized to help the homeless, government officials began to coordinate relief operations with church leaders.

Meanwhile, below Rexburg, preparations were being made for the flood yet to come. "We spent Sunday morning sandbagging the high school," Blaine Cook, a junior in zoology from Furth, says. "Then we watched while the water went over the area."

### Neighborhood help

Besides the organized assistance received, people everywhere began to give assistance to others on their own. Kunz remembers, "within an hour of our arrival in Blackfoot, neighbors came bringing clothing and food to my sister's house where we were staying."

A request from Blackfoot church members for blankets produced so much response leaders finally had to tell people to keep their blankets home. A bishop who asked for six volunteers to help with power

line repair received 126 responses.

As the flood waters subsided, flood victims slowly began to work their way back to their homes. It was then that the full impact of the destruction hit. Ricks' memory of the experience is typical of what many saw.


### Sickening scene

"We were sickened at the scene, at the total destruction," he says. "Cars were smashed into people's windows. Trees were laden down with muck. A house was burning in about three feet of water. Our house had a 10 foot-long hole in the back side. We could smell the stench of broken gas lines everywhere. One of the most sobering, terrible feelings in my life hit me—we were homeless. We were more or less vagabonds."

The mud-covered floor was so slick in his family's badly damaged house that Ricks had to tie a cord around his waist to move around.

"I can remember holding an armload of stuff, standing there in that muck and stench, and thinking, 'I wonder what Noah

(cont. on page 14)



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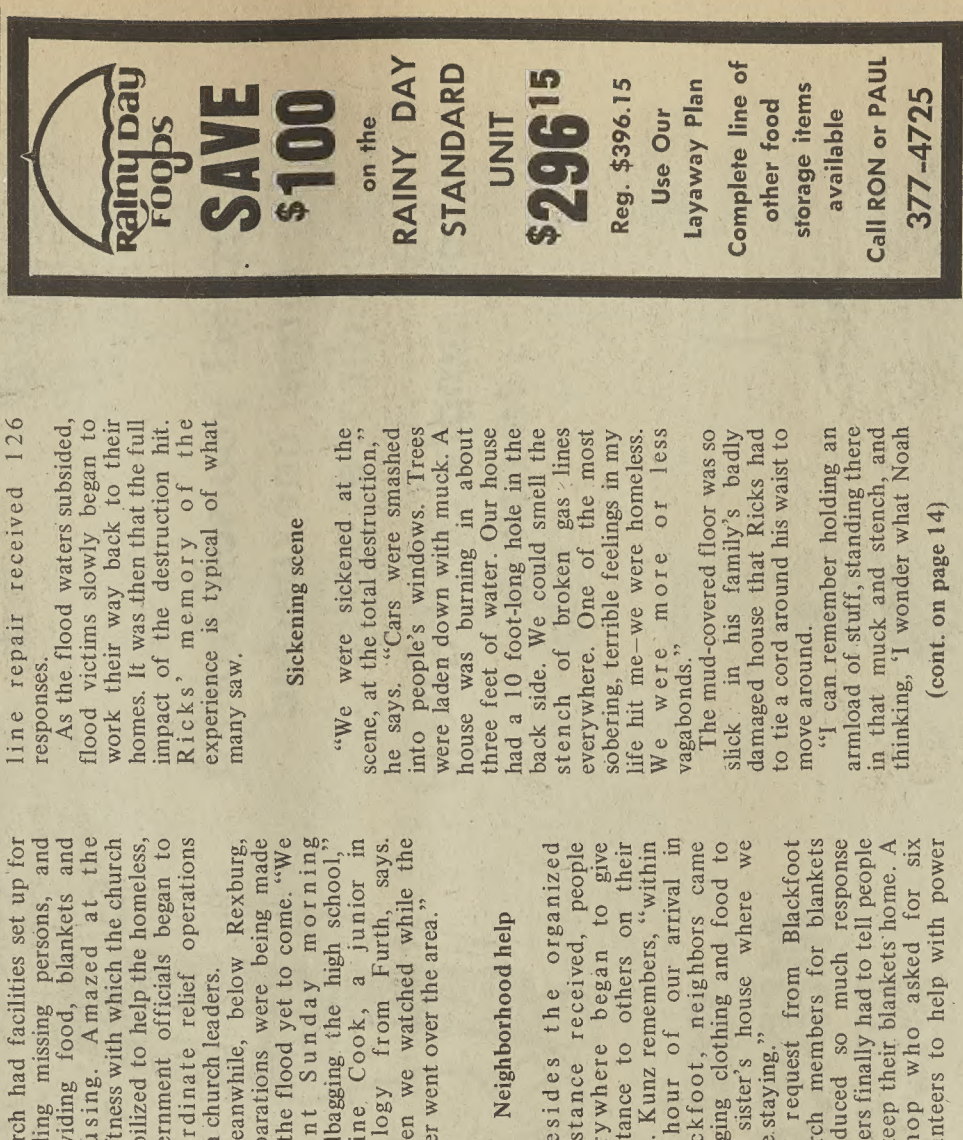
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HOLIDAY ON ICE (SALT PALACE SEPT. 9-18)

Photo by Jim Bates

A gaping hole marks the spot in the Teton Dam where thousands of acre feet of water poured into the Upper Snake River Valley this summer, causing up to \$1 billion in damage and claiming 11 lives.






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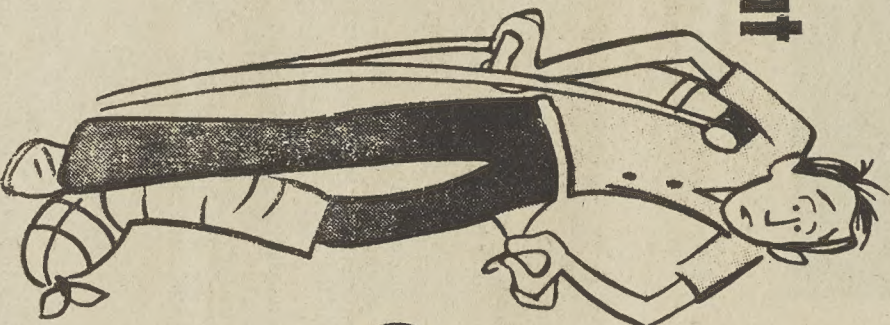
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# Studying the U.S. Constitution

**Editor's note:** W. Cleon Skousen, professor of ancient scripture at BYU, is widely known for his books on a number of subjects beside the Old Testament and the Book of Mormon. These include "So You Want to Raise a Boy," "The Naked Communist," "Fantastic Victory," and as co-author with Ernest L. Wilkinson, "BYU, A School of Destiny." He is also the founder of the five-year-old Freeman Institute, which next Friday will dedicate a new headquarters building at 1331 So. State St. in Provo. Monday Magazine assigned writer Grant Wade to interview Prof Skousen on his off-campus activities in connection with the Institute. Here is his report:

**Monday Magazine:** Prof. Skousen, when and why was the Freeman Institute organized?

**Skousen:** The Institute was founded in 1971 by setting up a specialized political research center adjacent to the BYU campus. Eventually the center expanded to include a national, semi-monthly news report and classes for the public dealing with the U.S. Constitution. I felt there was a great need for a center to be established where people could study the Constitution in the tradition of the founding fathers.

**Monday Magazine:** I understand that these seminars are taught in other areas of the country besides Utah. How many people from these areas and Utah have taken the seminars?

**Skousen:** Five thousand people have taken the seminars during the last two years. They have become so successful that the Institute has received numerous requests to go coast-to-coast. To do this will necessitate videotaping or filming the entire seminar course so that the lessons can be sent to various parts of the country.

**Monday Magazine:** Do you have many BYU students attending these seminars?

**Skousen:** Yes, and we offer 150 scholarships to them.

**Monday Magazine:** You have also moved into a new building.

**Skousen:** Yes. In addition to our building next to the campus we have moved into our new national headquarters which will be dedicated on Sept. 18. President Ezra Taft Benson will give the major address.

**Monday Magazine:** Then you feel that this amendment will help restore sound Constitutional principles?

**Skousen:** Yes. We must get the Constitution back in full force as originally intended by the founding fathers. Only then can we restore our country to a rational and sane approach to our problems and prevent this generation from continuing its wild spending spree and exhausting the next generation's inheritance.

**Monday Magazine:** Professor Skousen, do you have any advice to offer BYU students?

**Skousen:** I think it is time now for the young members of the Church, especially, to pay attention to the prediction of Joseph Smith that some day the American nation will lean upon them to provide leadership to save the Constitution.



Photo by Scott Harris

Prof. Cleon Skousen heads expanded seminar series in Provo.

**Monday Magazine:** What is the semi-monthly news report you mentioned?

**Skousen:** This is called the Freeman Report. It soon became apparent that the needs of students could be met more fully by publishing articles covering major issues and present the facts on a pro-con basis. The Freeman Report was established to meet this need. I didn't want the report to emphasize a particular view or bias, but historical facts and statements of leaders on both sides. I also wanted to do white papers or reports on such subjects as inflation, political party platforms, and have public officials submit articles to the paper for publication. The report was to be a student resource paper and not just a news tabloid.

**Monday Magazine:** Can you tell us about the Constitutional Seminars that are held next to the campus?

**Skousen:** Two years ago we established the Constitutional Seminars. This was difficult because most studies were based on modern law cases and these are sometimes far afield from the views of the founding fathers.

**Monday Magazine:** The committee is working on an amendment called the Liberty Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which would put an end to the federal government engaging in business enterprises that are not constitutionally authorized. Getting the government out of these businesses, returning them

**Monday Magazine:** Then you feel that this amendment will help restore sound Constitutional principles?

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